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the Parthenon

Plan your week's activities with our Stuff to Do, Page 8

Committee preparing fees budget proposal

by REBECCA CANTLEY
reporter

Organizations that want to cash in on money raised from student activity fees, athletic fees and Memorial Student Center fees must request a review by the President's Advisory Committee on Student Fees before Friday, Oct. 31, according to PACSF by-laws.

Currently each Marshall student pays \$193 in activity fees, athletic fees and MSC fees, said Vice President for Finance Herbert J. Karlet. Activity fees roughly total \$1.8 million, athletic fees total about \$900,000 and MSC fees total about \$612,000, he said.

President J. Wade Gilley selected four faculty members to serve on the committee, and Student Body President R. Matt Glover appointed five students. Glover was elected committee chairman.

Karlet and Academic Budget Officer Sherri L. Noble are nonvoting members.

Half the organizations supported by student activity fees, athletic fees or MSC fees are reviewed by the committee each year. Each organization is reviewed every other year, Karlet said.

Organization leaders are required to write a report of their budgets and tell the committee how the fee money is spent, Karlet said.

"They present their case for what service they provide and

if students are taking advantage of those services," he said.

Organizations required to speak to the committee this year are radio station WMUL, the Student Government Association, the Marshall Artists Series, the marching band, other university music organizations, multicultural affairs, health services and intercollegiate athletics, Glover said.

Other organization leaders who want their organizations to be considered by the PACSF should ask the committee for the opportunity to make presentations, Karlet said.

"I've never seen a case where a committee hasn't been willing to let people come and present their case," he said.

The committee is required to submit a proposed budget to Gilley by February, Karlet said.

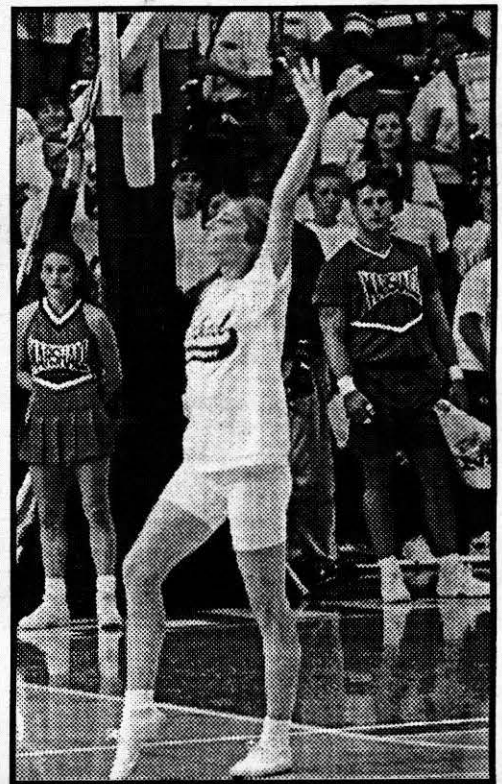
Although the committee can recommend decreases or increases in the student fee, committees usually keep recommended increases at 3.25 percent of the current fee, which is \$6.18 per student per semester, Karlet said.

"The committee can recommend what they think is appropriate and then the president will decide what he thinks is appropriate to put in his proposal to the board of trustees [University System of West Virginia Board of Trustees]," he said.

Thundering Herd excitement!

Jill Georges (right), feature twirler, struts her stuff at Thursday Thunder in the Henderson Center. The MU cheerleaders (below) rev up the crowd as they're covered in confetti.

photos by Robb Long



University progress seen throughout state

by ALYSON WALLS
staff writer

Most students are aware of construction on campus, but what they haven't seen is the growing presence of Marshall University in Charleston and other areas of the state.

Members of the President's Council met Monday at 10 a.m. in the John R. Spotts Room of Memorial Student Center to discuss, among other things, completion of a new building on the Graduate College campus in South Charleston.

"The Graduate College library used to be on the campus of West Virginia State College in Institute," said Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president for operations. "We are in the process of moving items from that building to the new building in South Charleston."

The building should be ready for occupation in mid-November, he said.

Grose said the building also would house the Robert C. Byrd Institute for Advanced

Flexible Manufacturing, which is a partner with Marshall University, in addition to containing 11 electronic classrooms, an electronic presentation room and the Graduate College library.

Charlotte Weber, interim director for the Byrd Institute said everything seemed to be "on track," and the parking lot around the building was scheduled to be paved this week.

The institute is a technical facility where manufacturers lease time to use equipment and train employees in the latest technological advancements.

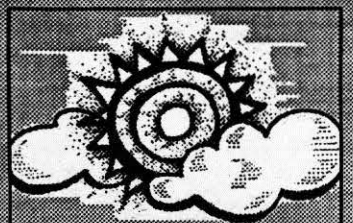
"It is our goal to produce a pool of technically trained individuals to go to work here in West Virginia," Weber said. "We have to have people who are trained in math and technology if we are going to attract more industry to the state."

Weber said with all the planned developments, the new building would be "the most technologically advanced building of its kind in the state."

Inside

Outside

License
to beg?
Read
about it,
Page 3



Mostly sunny
High: 60;
Low: 42

Parthenonline
www.marshall.edu/parthenon/

Page edited by Sherri Richardson

Dollar and Sen\$e

2 Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1997

the Parthenon

Page edited by Robert McCune

Dollar cost averaging helps smooth out market swings

Some investors let their emotions rule their decision-making process as they try to keep up with stock market gyrations.

In today's unpredictable market, trying to anticipate the next trend can prove costly for the average investor. Even sophisticated investors and Wall Street professionals don't often win at market timing!

There's a much easier way to ease into the market called dollar cost averaging. This time-honored strategy is not only uncomplicated, but it also can smooth out times of volatility, and may decrease your average share price while increasing your average capital gain. It allows you to roll with market trends instead of being caught by them.

The strategy is simple. You invest fixed-dollar amounts at regular intervals over time, regardless of market fluctuations. You may be able to lower your cost per share by investing this way over the long term, rather than plunking down large sums of money intermittently when market conditions appear to be favorable. If you manage to accumulate most of your shares at below-average prices, you may be able to achieve a higher rate of return than had you purchased all the shares at a single above-average price.

How it works:

With dollar cost averaging, you put a fixed amount of money into an investment fund, for instance, on a regular schedule, regardless of whether the investment's price happens to be rising or falling.

By its very nature, this strategy gives you this guarantee: you will always buy fewer shares when prices are higher and more shares when prices are lower.

For example: Let's say you're interested in buying shares in XYZ mutual fund. Instead of dollar cost averaging, you could buy a fixed number of shares, say a 100-share lot each quarter for a year.

With an initial price of \$20 a share, then \$12, \$15 and finally back to \$20 a share, your average price would be \$16.75 a share. During the year, you would have bought 400 shares for \$6,700.

On the other hand, in this example, you could have done even better by dollar cost averaging, and investing a fixed amount of \$2,000 each quarter.

Using this strategy, and assuming the same mutual fund example as above, you would have bought about 500

shares for \$8,000 during the year. Your average price would be about \$16 per share.

What it takes to succeed:

Dollar cost averaging can only be effective if you have the discipline to stick with it in spite of normal market fluctuations and corrections. You must be willing to proceed with your investment plan over a period of several years.

You must have the confidence in your investment to sit back and wait while share prices dip, knowing that you are buying at lower-than-average prices. If your fund rebounds, you will come out ahead due to your ownership of the larger quantities of shares you automatically purchased when prices were low. You should consider your financial ability to continue purchases through periods of low price levels. Stock market investing should only be viewed as a long-term endeavor with a duration of at least 10 years or more.

Since the stock market rarely moves in a straight line, dollar cost averaging is often a good strategy.

It's the perfect approach when you're investing in mutual funds that offer long-term growth, but short-term fluctuations.

Of course you must understand that dollar cost averaging cannot guarantee a profit and does not protect against loss in declining markets.

Dollar cost averaging involves continuous investment in securities regardless of fluctuating price levels of such securities.

The investor should consider his/her financial ability to continue purchases through periods of low price levels.

GE-96-126

Money Talk



with Bob Davis



•BOB DAVIS provides financial information for The Parthenon. Students and staff who have questions concerning money matters may send them to Davis at The Parthenon or call him directly at 733-4200.

1997 Career Fair

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THE TRANSIT AUTHORITY



November 5, 1997

offcampus

Page edited by Regina Fisher

the *Parthenon*

WVU reviews security

MORGANTOWN (AP) — University President David C. Hardesty announced that WVU will be reviewing its security and visitation policies after a student was shot and critically wounded in his dorm room Thursday night. The gunman, Andrew Willis, 20, turned the gun on himself after shooting 19 year old Nicholas Thompson, who is listed in fair condition at Ruby Memorial Hospital.

Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1997

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Ohio town requires license for little ghosts and goblins

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio (AP) — A license to beg.

That's what trick-or-treaters need this year to solicit candy in this eastern Ohio town.

City council is requiring the ghosts and goblins to carry the licenses as a way to keep hordes of trick-or-treaters from coming into town from nearby cities.

Local kids age 14 and under will have to wear an orange sticker to get their Halloween handouts. Council also voted last week to hold Halloween a day early.

"We'd get a lot of outsiders, just flooded with kids," council President Barbara Furbee said. "They'd be dropped off in carloads and people would end up running out of candy real fast."

And what will happen if the ghosts and goblins don't have a sticker? Probably nothing.

"Nobody's going to turn them away," Ms. Furbee said.

Police Chief William Fraser will follow the plan, although he doesn't think stickers will

make any difference.

He and his officers won't be out looking for unlicensed revelers — after all, there's no penalty for not having a sticker.



It's not unusual for a city to regulate Halloween. Most set the day and time, but few in Ohio, if any, require their costumed beggars to register with the city.

Bob Cornwell, executive director of the Buckeye State Sheriff's Association, said he knew of no other communities that license Halloween beg-

gars.

The issue has caused a stir in the town of 2,500 people across the border from West Virginia. One local radio station spent a day poking fun at the idea, Ms. Furbee said.

Bridgeport, which sits along the Ohio River, called off trick-or-treat night two years ago because older residents were complaining about rowdy teen-agers. It also helped guard against tainted treats.

Instead, the town had a parade and residents donated money and candy for the children.

The sticker solution is a compromise between the folks unhappy at the influx of outsiders and parents who want their children to have the experience of trick-or-treating.

Tina Mullen, who lives outside the city, said it means she won't be able to take her 4-year-old son trick-or-treating. "Now I really don't know where I'm going to take him," she said.

Maryland farmers face pumpkin overload this season

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pumpkins pulled a neat trick on Maryland growers this Halloween selling season. They stayed green.

"They just hung out there. They did nothing all summer and most of September and then there was that hot week in October ... and boy, did it make extra pumpkins," said Steve Weber, owner of Weber's

Cider Mill Farm in Baltimore County.

Weber just wishes he knew weeks ago that the pumpkins would turn orange, before he bought from wholesalers fearing he would run out.

But he expects to sell all 150 tons of pumpkins before Oct. 31 — when pumpkin popularity peaks.

Pumpkins are a minor crop

in Maryland, with 1,200 to 1,300 acres harvested a year. But the crop is important to small farmers looking to bring in some extra income, said Carroll Homann, agriculture statistician with the Agriculture Department.

The pumpkin crop normally is valued at about \$2 million but fell to \$810,000 last year because of excessive rain,

which made the pumpkins prone to rot, Homann said.

He said that a recent telephone survey of some of the state's largest growers indicated this would be a very good year for pumpkins, even though the drought had caused them to mature more slowly.

"This year they will be nice and firm. They will be a little

bit smaller, but there are plenty of them," Homann said.

Small is just the kind of pumpkin Linda Weaver and her three grandchildren were shopping for last Friday at Weber's farm.

"I'm just getting them small ones we can carve out. It's a family project for the holidays," Weaver said.

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Haunted house to help community

by JOEY TACKETT
reporter

The Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi fraternities will provide a fright while helping out the community.

The fraternity members are turning the houses, 1434 and 1440 Fifth Ave., into one haunted house with more than 100 members participating.

Proceeds from the event will go to People Understanding Specialty Handicaps (P.U.S.H.), the Huntington Food Banks and Scott's Community Center for underprivileged African American children, who will be allowed to tour the haunted house for free.

Cliff Hill, Pi Kappa Phi president, said the two houses, which are beside each other, will be transformed into one haunted house.

The tour will begin on the second floor of the Lambda Chi Alpha house, then go through the first floor to the basement, through a wire tunnel covered with plastic to the Pi Kappa Phi house fire



The Lambda Chi Alpha house, on Fifth Ave. is part of a two-building haunted house. Tour proceeds will go to charities.

escape. Visitors will then go through the four floors of the Pi Kappa Phi house, ending in the basement.

Hill said the tour should take about a half hour.

Their goal is to make a haunted house unlike any other, Hill said.

Scott A. Loren, Jamestown, N.Y., senior and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity member, said the visitors will be scared. The inside walls of the Lambda Chi house are covered

with black plastic to create mazes, Loren said.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority members and Marshall cheerleaders will be guides.

Papa John's will be providing free pizza and McDonald's will be providing free soft drinks.

Thursday night WAMX radio station will be doing a live remote broadcast. Admission is \$5 for one tour, \$4 with a Marshall ID or one can of food.



Police Blotter



by KELLY DONAHUE
reporter

10/3/97 2:32 p.m.

•Officers respond to a domestic battery call in Holderby Hall. Victim stated boyfriend was choking her and officers observed bruises on victim's neck. Victim did not wish to press charges but did file a domestic violence petition.

10/14/97 4:50 p.m.

•Bruce Michael Huft was issued an arrest citation for driving on a revoked license.

10/15/97 9:56 a.m.

•Theft from building. A computer Gateway 2000 was stolen from the science building, value \$2,421.

12:01 p.m.

•Erik B. Pack, was issued an arrest citation for shoplifting a pizza from the Memorial Student Center.

9:24 p.m.

•Officers responded to a disturbance in Laidley hall. No arrests were made.

10/15/97 2:22 p.m.

•John A. Whitaker, 19, was issued an arrest citation for shoplifting from the Memorial Student Center.

5:31 p.m.

•John M. Saunders, 19, was issued an arrest citation for driving on a revoked license.

10/16/97 10:12 p.m.

•Victim stated person unknown stole \$20 from wallet.

10/18/97 2:15 a.m.

•Larry Don Hooker, 18, was issued an arrest warrant for stealing a bike from Laidley East bike rack.

10/18/97 12:03 a.m.

•Victim stated person or persons unknown entered room and stole \$1,500 in cash in Hodges Hall.

10/20/97 11:18 a.m.

•Theft from building. A laptop Gateway computer was stolen from Old Main between the date of Oct. 18 through Oct. 20, value \$4,445.

12:18 p.m.

•Marcos S. Ferreria, 27, was issued an arrest citation for shoplifting a chicken sandwich from the Memorial Student Center.

12:30 p.m.

•Justin A. Ross, 18, was issued an arrest citation for shoplifting a bottle of All Sport from the Memorial Student Center.

10/21/97 3:15 p.m.

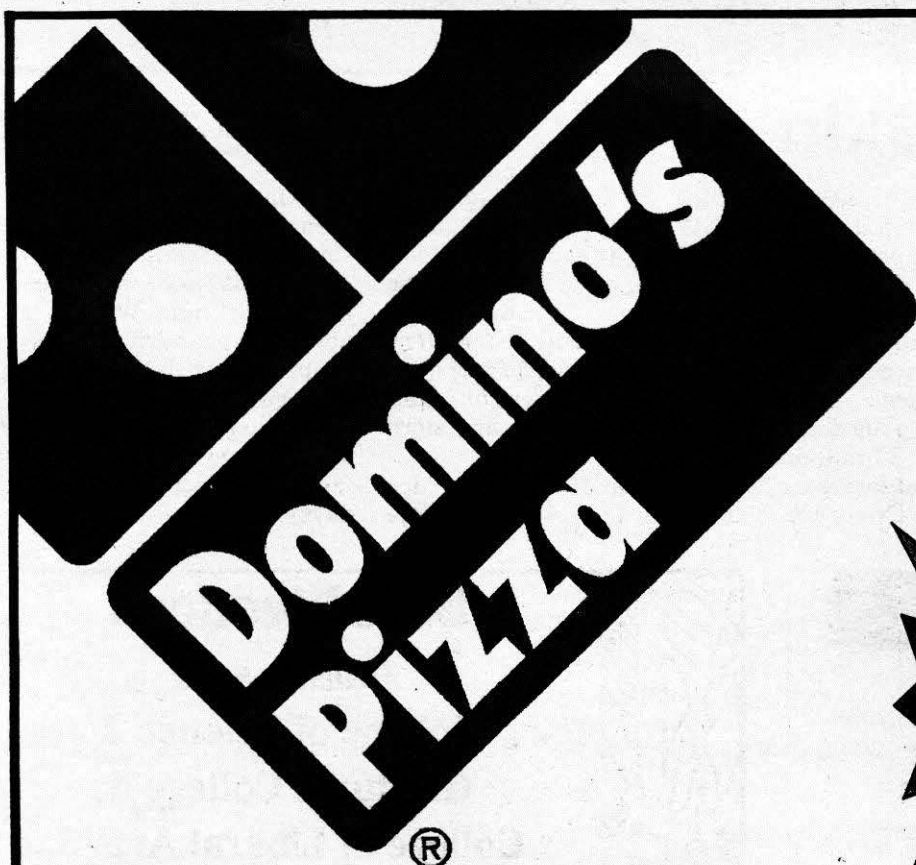
•Victim stated person unknown hit him in face two times while in shower. No arrests were made.

3:55 a.m.

•Christopher Dadisman, 18, Michael Martin, 19, and Christopher Strick, 18 were issued arrest citations for drinking underage in the lobby of Holderby Hall.

5:21 p.m.

•Property Damage to Memorial Student Center. Parking box was damaged by person or persons unknown, value \$1,000.



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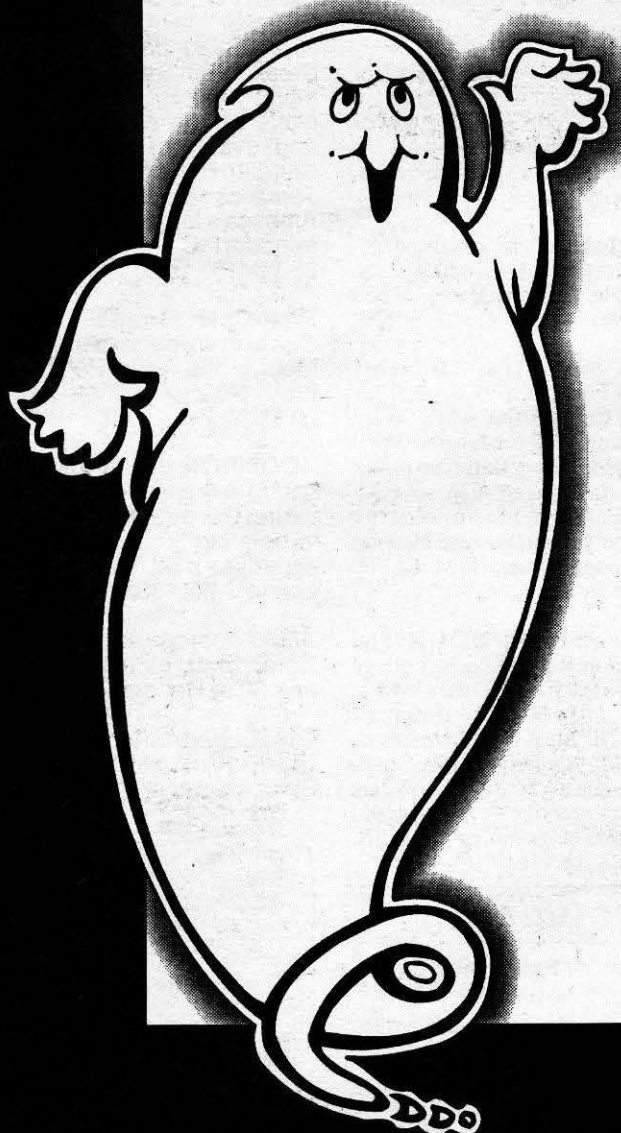


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Sports

6

Page edited by Jacob Messer

the **Parthenon**

Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1997

Marshall volleyball team ready to play

by **KENNEY BARNETTE**
reporter

After losing to Bowling Green State University and Miami University this weekend, the Marshall volleyball team is down, but not out.

Marshall is 4-8 in the Mid-American Conference (MAC) and 8-15 overall.

The Thundering Herd can still make the conference tournament.

"With our remaining conference schedule, it can definitely happen," Herd coach Steffi Legall said. "All four matches are ones we can win."

Bowling Green swept the

Herd 15-10, 15-4 and 15-6 Friday in Bowling Green, Ohio.

"I think it was a case of our players maybe being too excited," Legall said. "We were definitely ready to play. The players expected to play an error-free match."

"After we made some mistakes, I think we felt uptight."

Miami defeated the Herd 11-15, 15-4, 15-5 and 17-15 Saturday in Oxford, Ohio.

Marshall plays host to the University of Akron Friday and Kent State University Saturday. Both games will start at 7 p.m.

MU soccer loses two, falls to 12-5

by **KENNEY BARNETTE**
reporter

The Marshall soccer team lost 2-1 to the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Ky., Friday and 3-2 to Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, Sunday.

Miami overcame a 2-0 Herd lead to win 3-2 in double overtime. The RedHawks cut the Herd lead to 2-1 on Chad Crandell's goal with 12 minutes left in the second half.

With seven minutes left, Craig Cochran tied the game at 2-2 on an assist by Holfinger.

Will Bloom scored the game-winning goal with less than five minutes left in the second

overtime on an assist by Cochran.

Kentucky also used a come-from-behind overtime win to defeat the Herd, 2-1.

Marshall's Eric Vought's unassisted goal broke a scoreless tie at the 57:32 mark to give the Herd a 1-0 lead.

The Wildcats tied the game at 1-1 on Sean Mondelli's goal in the 77th minute.

Kentucky's Lee Baker ended the game at the 102:50 mark with an assist by Mondelli.

Marshall is 12-5 and 4-2 in the MAC. Kentucky improved to 11-3-2 and 5-0 in the MAC.

The Herd plays Wednesday at West Virginia University.

Marshall University

the **Parthenon**

classifieds

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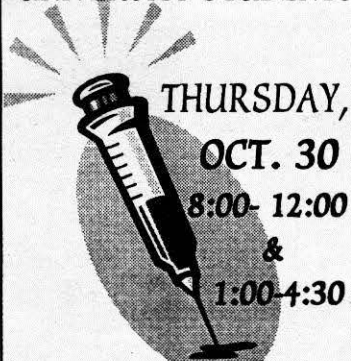
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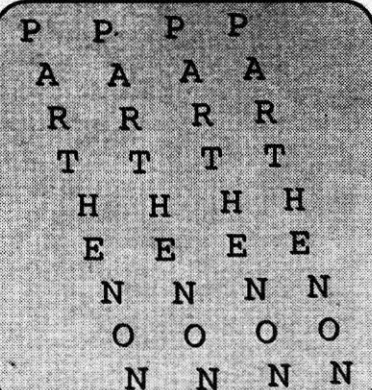




Photo by Missy Young

Marshall nose guard Giradie Mercer (93) sacks Eastern Michigan quarterback Charlie Batch (16) during the Herd's 48-25 win over the Eagles at Marshall Stadium Saturday.

Herd defense contains, sacks Eagle quarterback

by JACOB MESSER
sports editor

Marshall entered its game against Eastern Michigan with several goals in mind, including one defensive goal: contain Charlie Batch, who entered the game averaging more than 296 yards through the air and 304 yards of total offense.

And the Herd did indeed contain the Eagle quarterback, sacking him six times and keeping constant pressure on him throughout the game in route to a 48-25 win in front of more than 21,000 fans at Marshall Stadium Saturday.

Thanks to the smothering Marshall defense, Batch finished well below his averages, completing 16 of 34 passes for two touchdowns and only 199 yards and gaining minus 12 yards of total offense.

After the game, Marshall coach Bobby Pruett praised his defense, which capitalized on three Eastern Michigan fumbles and a pair of interceptions by John Grace and Rogers Beckett.

"We're really proud of our defense tonight," Pruett said Saturday following the Herd victory. "There were a number of scouts here watching him [Batch] and saying he's going to be in the [National Football] League."

"Our defense rose to the occasion and played well," he said. "We were able to contain him for the most part. We covered and rushed well."

B. J. Cohen and Giradie Mercer were major contributors on the Herd defensive front and kept constant pressure on Batch.

The Herd took Batch out of his offensive scheme, Cohen said.

"We made him look for second, third and fourth receivers," said Cohen, a senior defensive end who made five tackles and had two sacks. "That's something he isn't used to doing."

"The young guys are molding and turning into veterans. When they do, our defense will be unstoppable."

— B. J. Cohen, defensive end

Marshall's powerful pass rush took away Batch's primary receivers, Cohen said.

"The tailbacks were his leading receivers coming into the game," he said. "Once we put the clamp on them coming out of the backfield, he had to make different decisions. That rattled their mindset and they couldn't do what they wanted to do."

"Our defense answered the call tonight," Cohen ended. "We stepped up."

Mercer, who had three tackles and one sack, echoed Cohen's comments.

"We did a good job up front getting our hands up and putting pressure on

him," said Mercer, a sophomore nose guard from Washington, D.C. "You don't always have to make the sack to be effective."

"We did a good job overall getting pressure on him," Mercer said. "There was a couple of times he wanted to go deep, but someone got a hand in his face and rushed his throw. We did a pretty good job of rushing the passer."

Grace, Okeechobee, Fla., senior, agreed.

"We practiced coverage all week long and everybody did what it took and did their job," said Grace, a weakside linebacker who recorded six tackles and returned a second-quarter interception 42 yards for a touchdown.

"We didn't leave him any openings," Grace said. "He had to throw the ball awkward. He made a few big plays. Overall we did a great job of covering him."

Cohen, a native of Conley, Ga., said younger defensive players are showing signs of improvement.

"The young guys are molding and turning into veterans," Cohen said. "When they do, our defense is going to be unstoppable."

"Giradie is really starting to come around," he said. "Grace has stepped up. As long as we continue to do that, our defense will be ready come December."

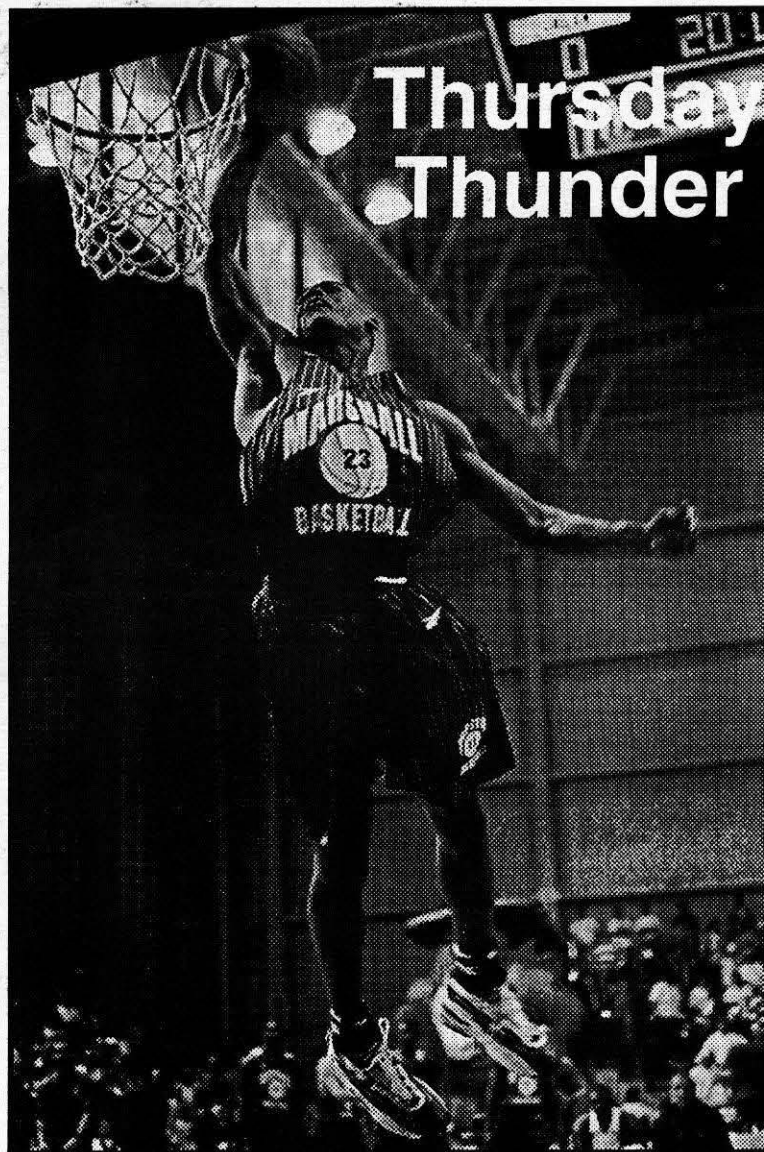


Photo by Robb Long

Von Dale Morton (above) rises above the rim for a one-handed jam in the slam dunk contest at Thursday Thunder.

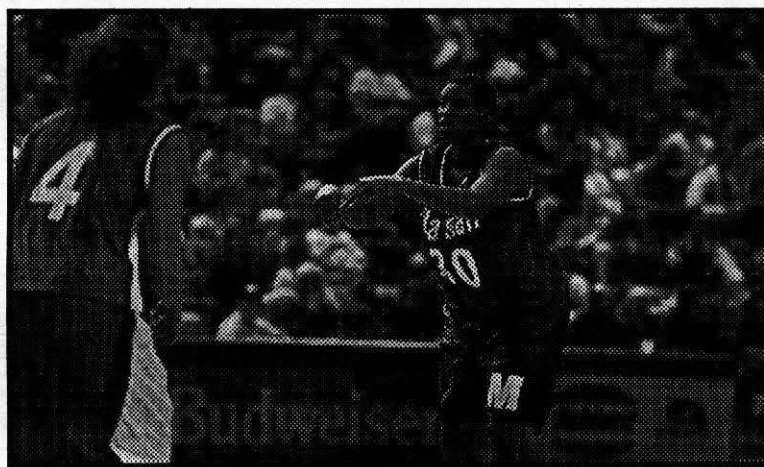


Photo by Robb Long

Aeisha Byrd (30) passes a ball to Brandy Robertson (4) during a passing drill at Thursday Thunder.

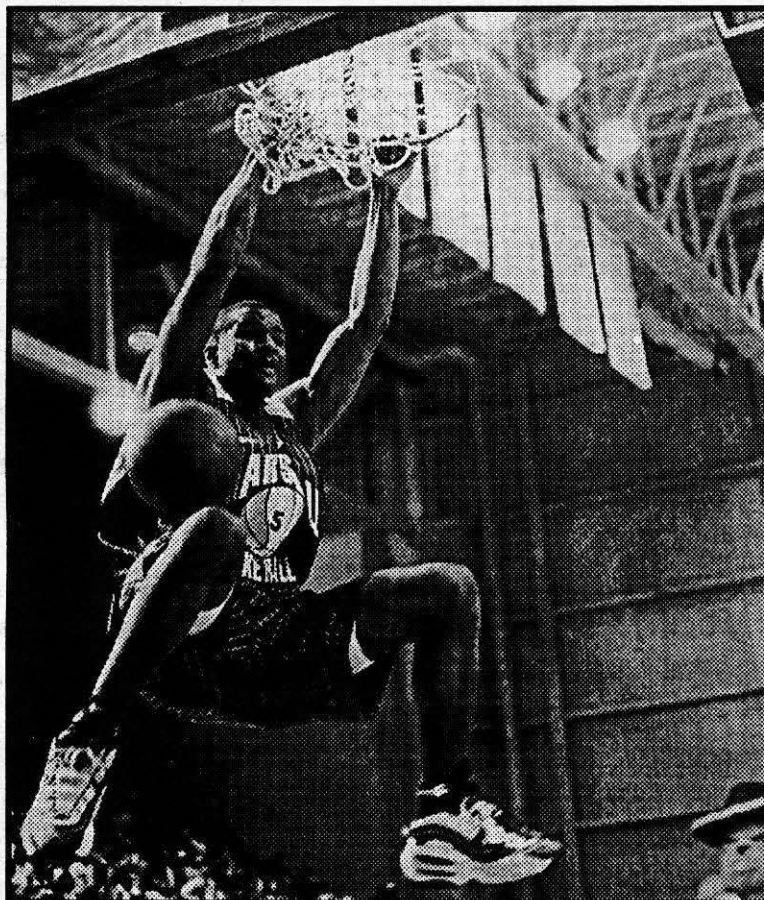


Photo by Robb Long

Derrick Wright (above) throws down a two-handed power dunk and hangs around for the applause in the slam dunk contest Thursday.

STUFF to do

Oct. 28 - Nov. 3

Tuesday, Oct. 28

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity — Raffle and Bake Sale, MSC Lobby, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. (until Nov. 4). For more information, call Monica Dow at 696-5762

Campus Christian Center — Lunch for \$1, Campus Christian Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call Matt Hayes at 696-3057

Student Senate — meeting, MSC second floor, 4 p.m.

FORGE (Furthering Our Role in Government Education) — meeting, MSC 2W9, 6 p.m. For more information, call Lora Kiser at 696-4091

College Republicans — meeting, Marco's in the MSC, 7 p.m. For more information, contact Lora Kiser at 696-4091

Residence Hall Program — Is the Truth Really Out There: UFO's, TV Lounge in Hodges Hall, 8 p.m.

Residence Hall Program — The Party, Buskirk Lobby, 9:15 p.m.

PROWL (People Reaching Out With Love) — meeting, Campus Christian Center, 9:15 p.m.

Residence Hall Program — Two more years? Preparing for Grad School, TV Lounge in Laidley Hall, 9:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

Career Services Center — Career Connection Job Fair, Don Morris Room of the MSC, 1 - 4 p.m. All majors welcome. For more information, call 696-2371

American Marketing Association — meeting, Corbly Hall Room 464, 3 p.m.

Residence Hall Program — Trick or Treat for Invited Youth in the area, Twin Towers West, 7 p.m.

College Republicans — meeting, Marco's in the MSC, 9 p.m. For more information, contact Lora Kiser at 696-4091

Residence Hall Program — Diversity with Phil Carter, NAACP, glass lounge in Twin Towers East, 9:15 p.m.

Lambda Society — meeting, MSC 2E10, 9:15 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega — meeting, MSC 2W37, 9:15 p.m.

Rationalists United for Secular Humanism — meeting, MSC balcony, 9:15 p.m. For more information, e-mail RUSH

Real Life — Satanism and the Occult, Joan C. Edwards Playhouse, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 30

Student Activities Programming Board — meeting, Marco's in the MSC, 12:30 p.m.

Graduate Student Council — General Meeting, John Spotts Room in the MSC, 5 - 6:30 p.m.

The Philosophy Club — meeting, MSC campus-side balcony, 7 p.m. For more information, e-mail Anders45@marshall.edu

Campus Light Meeting — Bible Study and Fellowship, Campus Christian Center, 9 p.m. For more information, call Matt Hayes at 696-3057.

Residence Hall Program — Halloween Bash, TV Lounge in Laidley Hall, 9 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ — Prime Time, Corbly Hall Room 105, 9:11 p.m.



Black United Students — Halloween Party, Gullickson Gym, 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. \$1 in costume; \$1 and canned good or \$2 if not in costume. For more information, call LaKeisha Barron at 696-2298.

Saturday, Nov. 1

River Magic Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Int. — Memories in Harmony - 20th Anniversary Show, Smith Music Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. For more information, call 696-2592

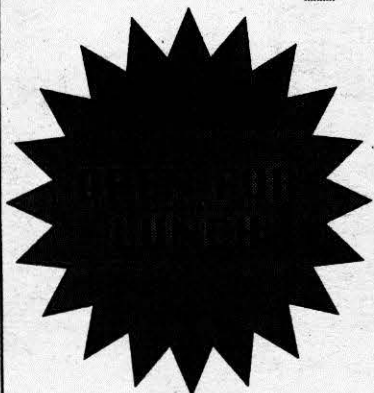
Monday, Nov. 3

Student Activities Programming Board — meeting, Marco's in the MSC, 4 p.m.

Have a calendar item?
Send it to the Parthenon.
Deadline: noon Monday
By mail: 311 Smith Hall
By phone: 696-6696
By fax: 696-2519
By e-mail:
parthenon@marshall.edu

And don't forget to let us know *who's* doing *what*, *where* it's happening, *when* it's happening, *what time* it's happening and a *contact person*.

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